

Order of Publication

In the Circuit Court of Iron County, Missouri, in Vacation, July 13, 1915.

The State of Missouri, at the relation and to the use of R. P. Burnham, Collector of the Revenue of Iron County, Missouri,

against
Murdoch-Crumb Company, a Corporation, organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, Defendant.

(Action to Enforce Lien for Taxes.)

Now at this day comes the plaintiff, R. P. Burnham, Collector of the Revenue of Iron County, Missouri, and files his petition and affidavit, setting forth among other things, that the defendant, Murdoch-Crumb Company, a corporation organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the State of West Virginia, has no office or other place of business in this State of Missouri, and that it cannot be served by mail, or in said state; it is therefore ordered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Iron County, Missouri, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that an action has been commenced against it in the Circuit Court of said county, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the lien for taxes of Missouri on the following real estate, situate, lying and being in the County of Iron, and State of Missouri, to-wit:

Tract No. 1—Tract 1, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 16.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 2—Tract 2, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 20 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 3—Tract 3, in Section 14, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 4—Tract 4, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 5—Tract 5, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 6—Tract 6, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 7—Tract 7, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 8—Tract 8, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 9—Tract 9, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 10—Tract 10, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 11—Tract 11, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 12—Tract 12, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 13—Tract 13, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 14—Tract 14, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

Tract No. 15—Tract 15, in Section 12, Township 33, north, Range 4 east, containing 10.29 acres, as shown by Murdoch-Crumb Company's Plat Book Three.

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HAPPENINGS of the week IN MISSOURI

The state convention of the Missouri Teachers' Association is to be held in Kansas City November 4, 5 and 6 of this year, it was announced recently in a letter from Dr. A. Ross Hill, president of Missouri University. Three thousand delegates are expected to attend and the Coates House will be the convention headquarters.

What is believed to be the biggest real estate deal ever made in Callaway county was closed recently when Judge Thomas F. Murry, former member of the county court, sold his 1,000-acre farm in the northern part of the county to T. J. McMahon, a retired real estate operator of Oklahoma City, for \$100,000.

The Liberty Commercial club has made a donation, which is supplemented by farmers and others, to make a test of oiled roads in Clay county, pending the canvass of the county for a bond issue for macadamizing main roads and laterals throughout the county.

The great tabernacle revival which has been held in Rich Hill during July closed with 190 conversions during the last day, making 760 conversions during the meeting. The meeting was under the auspices of the various churches of Rich Hill.

By a majority of two votes Springfield has adopted commission government. The recent election was the fourth held in the city on the proposition, and was the most hotly contested of all. The total vote was 1,963 for and 1,961 against.

While returning home from church a few days ago William M. Feron, 32 years old, suffered a stroke of paralysis which resulted in his death later. He was a pioneer citizen of Rich Hill.

Frank L. Johnson, assistant cashier of the Mercantile National Bank of St. Louis, committed suicide by shooting himself in the head late the other night. The body was found by a night watchman in an office of the bank.

George C. McLaughlin, 66 years old, is dead at Sedalia. He was a retired merchant and had lived in Sedalia nearly a half century. He was one of the beneficiaries of the late Mrs. Sarah Knight, who died a year ago in New York, leaving one million dollars.

Ira Beard, a young farmer, was shot and killed in a mysterious manner at Montserrat, a village six miles east of Warrensburg the other night. Villagers heard the shot and on investigation found Beard lying dead in a box car.

Mrs. George Rubison of Seattle, Wash., was struck and hurled twenty feet by a bolt of lightning at the home of a relative at Hannibal the other night. The fact that the handle of an electric iron she was using was made of wood saved her life.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hyten, 92 years old, a native of Kentucky, but a resident of Callaway county most of her life and believed to be the oldest woman in the county, is dead at Fulton.

Mrs. Sarah Westenberg of Sedalia, widow of George Westenberg, born in Clay county, Missouri, in 1840, and a resident of Sedalia since 1866, died recently.

The 2-year-old daughter of W. K. Warren, residing five miles west of Collins, fell in a well the other day and was drowned.

J. E. Lawson, 65 years old, is dead at his farm home ten miles southwest of Rich Hill, from the effect of a spider bite received ten days ago.

A delegation of road boosters, representing both the Old Trails and the north route from New Florence through Montgomery to Mexico, went over the two roads the other day on a tour of inspection. The purpose was twofold: First, to view the two routes and the obstacles in the way of improving them, and second, to increase interest in the cross-state highway movement from Kansas City to St. Louis.

Hugh Harsha, a rural route mail carrier, was thrown against a tree when his team ran away near Oregon, recently. He was picked up unconscious by a farmer and removed to his home in Oregon. The doctors say his injuries are fatal.

A 14-year-old son of Steve Avery accidentally shot and killed the 9-year-old son of Thomas Johnson, five miles southwest of Lincoln, Benton county, while out hunting the other day.

Dr. Walter Blackburn Dorsett, who was superintendent of the quarantine hospital in 1879 during the last yellow fever epidemic in St. Louis, is dead at his home there. He had been president of the Missouri State Medical Society and professor of gynecology and pelvic surgery at St. Louis university.

The proposition to issue \$30,000 worth of bonds to build a filtration plant and extend the water mains to cover the entire city carried at Macon the other day by a large majority.

The city council of Rich Hill has called a local option election there on September 2, after having been presented with a petition signed by two-thirds of the business men. Although sixty-seven names would have been sufficient, more than two hundred names were attached to it.

After billioting twelve votes without result at West Plains the jury in the case of George W. Ward, charged with burning his wife to death, has been discharged. The jury stood eight to four for acquittal.

ALGERIAN SOAP TREE

Fruit Has a Distinct Commercial Value.

Average Income From Product Will Vary From Ten to Twenty Dollars a Year—Really Marvelous Product of Nature.

The Algerian soap tree originated from China and has been propagated by seeds imported from that country. The tree is ornamental and reaches a height of fifty feet. It begins to bear fruit when six years old. The wood is close grained, takes a good polish and is admirably suitable for furniture.

The average crop of full-grown tree is about 200 pounds of fruit. The average income from a tree is from \$10 to \$20 a year. The composition of the fruit consists in a nut-shaped hull in which is a seed. In the hull exists the saponaceous matter in the proportion of 30 to 40 per cent of the bulk of the hull. The saponaceous principle is set free by the shredding of the hull and using it with water just as if it were a piece of soap. A beautiful lather is the result and the cleansing qualities are such that there is no soap made by human process that can compare with them. It is equally good for toilet purposes. No human skill can produce that marvelous product of nature.

The hull can also be made into a powder and the powder into a cake, so as to make the use of it easier. It can also be made into a liquid for hair wash, dentifrice and various other preparations, and these articles can be made by such simple processes that in every household the commodity will become a source of economy, of recreation and of pleasure.

The seed has a kernel which contains a fixed oil in every respect preferable to the best imported olive oil. The yield in oil of that kernel is twice the yield of the olive fruit, and when the production reaches an importance necessitating the use of the proper machinery the oil will be produced as cheaply if not more cheaply than cottonseed oil. For a solid shortening the delicious flavor of that oil will surpass anything ever produced.

As a meal for poultry and other animals the expressed product is excellent. The leaves of the soap tree supply a fodder of unequalled value. Medical authorities assert that the soap nut may be used internally in cases of salivation and as an expectorant. The seeds, pounded with water, are said to arrest a paroxysm of epilepsy. This fruit is also recommended by native practitioners for the cure of chlorosis.

The foregoing relates to the Algerian soap tree, the seed of which E. Moule, a southern perfumer, imported for free distribution, but it applies equally well to the Florida soap tree. This tree also came originally from China, some seeds having been imported 22 years ago. These two species bear the same name; they are of different varieties.

Russia's Butterfly Seller.
Small boys and girls in Russia often do not have the joy of butterfly chasing or collecting, for the popular and pretty belief of the peasants is that these swarms of fragile, lovely insects are the earthbound souls of the dead, compelled to linger for some minor expiation of sin. As the nurses of the children of all below royalty are from the peasant class, they impress on them at an early age how wicked it would be to catch and torture a soul and thus imbue them with a superstition that lasts until they are well grown.—New York Tribune.

False Modesty.
Coed—That was a pretty speedy fellow that you met last night, wasn't it?
Ypsi Person—Lord, no!
Coed—What do you mean?
Ypsi Person—Why, he would think it out of place to kiss the blarney stone until he had seen it for at least the third time.

The Penalty of Speeding.
"What have we here?"
"A pamphlet entitled 'The Ins and Outs of Motoring.'"
"What does the author say?"
"It seems that he is no sooner out than he's in again."

And the Rumor is Probably True.
"The latest story on me, circulated by my fellow townsmen for the purpose of showing how mean my disposition is," grinned old P. G. Pester, "is that instead of swallowing my sugar coated pills whole I chew them in order that I may taste the bitter ingredients of which they are composed."—Kansas City Star.

Optimistic Thought.
We should strive to hear the ignorance of fortune with patience.

Poor Peck.
"Henry, you talk in your sleep."
"Well, you begrudge me even those few words!"—Boston Transcript.

NO LAW WILL STOP FLIRTING

And Trouble Seems to Lie Rather With the Girls Than With the Boys.

Every person of sense knows that there is danger in flirting, but no law will stop the practice or relieve it of its danger. The trouble lies in the girls rather than the boys. We have been accustomed to think of our girls as too modest and refined to flirt. Most of them are, but the proportion that is not is altogether too large—larger than need be. Nowadays when a girl goes to work in store or factory she seems to think she has been emancipated from home control, and all too often the parents make no attempt to free her from this delusion. The consequence is that she is in constant danger because she is likely in her new-found freedom to follow the course of the pleasure-seekers among her companions. Proper home training and control of the girl until she has acquired knowledge of the dangers that beset a young girl in the world are better preventives of flirting and its accompanying evils than all the laws that the legislatures could pass.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

Was a Thoughtful Suitor.
Assured Father His Daughter Would Not Have Home Like She Had Been Used To.
"Young man," inquired her father sternly, "will you give her a home like the one she has been used to?"
"No," replied the truthful suitor, "for there will be no grumpy father to come home and make everyone miserable by his kicking over trifles and swearing at matters in general. There will be no mother to scold her from morning to night for wasting time merely because she wants to be neat. There will be no big brother to abuse her for not doing half of his work, and no little brother to make enough noise to drive her crazy when her head aches. There won't be any younger sister to insist on reading some trashy novel while she does all the work. She will not have with me a home like she has been used to, nor if I can help it."—Boston Journal.

Rabbit Makes Home Run.
Though he was the first man up, two runners crossed the home plate when Jake Thielman, formerly a big leaguer, now of the St. Cloud team, lined out a hit to center field in the game with Long Prairie.

The ball, that was driven clear to the fence, hit a rabbit that was browsing in the long grass. The hare started for the diamond, touched second base, sped along the base line a few jumps ahead of Thielman, rounded third base on account of the fans on the side line and dashed across the home plate with the player hard on its heels.

"If we'd had another base to go," said Thielman, "I would have had to tell the rabbit to get out of the way and let someone run that could run."—New York World.

Ships Are All "Ladies."
The word "ship" is masculine in French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, and possesses no sex in Teutonic and Scandinavian. Perhaps it would be error, suggests the Marine Journal, to trace the custom of feminizing ships back to the Greeks, who called them by feminine names, probably out of deference to Athene, goddess of the sea. But the English-speaking sailor assigns no such reasons. The ship to him is always a lady, even though she be a man-o-war. She possesses a waist, collar, stays, laces, bonnets, ties, ribbons, chains, watches and dozens of other distinctly feminine attributes.

Absinthe Plants Burned.
As the manufacture and sale of absinthe have been prohibited by law the Little parish of Orly, just south of Paris, has lost its chief industry, the growing of absinthe plants for the trade. The new law allowed compensation for the crop already planted, so \$20,000 worth of plants were handed over to the excise authorities. They were weighed and burned. The same operation is performed at all places where the plant was grown.

She Knew Him.
Mrs. Potts—It was rather late when you came home last night. Where were you?
Potts—Why, my dear, last night was the regular weekly meeting of our lodge, you know, and—
Mrs. Potts—Yes, I know; but did you win or lose?

Optimistic Thought.
We should strive to hear the ignorance of fortune with patience.

Poor Peck.
"Henry, you talk in your sleep."
"Well, you begrudge me even those few words!"—Boston Transcript.

And the Rumor is Probably True.
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